WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY

(Letters addressed to Professor Massey must have stamp inclosed for answer.)



Thursday, Arth 16, 1914

Thursday, Arth 16, 19

inclosed plant? It is in small plots in a field of timothy and sappling clover sowed last fall, and where this plant is thick the clover sowed last fall, and where this plant is thick the clover sowed last fall, and where this plant is thick the clover sowed last fall, and where this plant is thick the clover sowed last fall, and where this plant is thick the clover sowed last fall, and where this plant is thick the clover sowed last fall, and where this soluble potash, which can be brought into use as the land gains in vegetable deay, and has an occasional liming say once in six years. Your plan for planting the peas is all right, but instead of using 200 pounds of acid phosphate of formulate of potash, I would use 300 pounds of the moriate of potash an acre. In fourteen quarts of timethy and sapling clover seed sown A very fire
stand, except the spots where the weed
is. Last summer I sowed eight acres
in pens and soy beans. Did not get
them cut till October. I cut some and
shocked them and left them four to
nive days in the shock. The remainder
I ran the tender over, and raked in
winrows, after laying out two days.
Now, as near as I can gather from
your articles, as soon as you could
not wring sap out of them they were
in order to put in the stack. So I
stacked all those in the shocks at one
stand twenty-five pounds
of the muriate of potash an acre. In
using the harvester you will return
all to the soil but the pens, and will
be increasing the organic matter or
humas in the soil. But what kind of
a crop you might expect on land of
that character I am unable to predict.
It will depend both on the season and
on the variety of pens planted. The
cowpeas are none of them heavy croppers and the crop will vary all the way
from ten to twenty-five bushels, and
the later amount is not often exceeded. At present prices for the pens

DIGGS & BEADLES

Sheriff and Others Make Vain Search for Parties Guilty

Tombs after waiving examination before Justice O'Keefe. He asserted that he had not been paid to swear falsely, but had offered the testimony with the hope of saving the gunmen from the electric chair. He admitted going to John Becker, who told him to communicate with Joseph Shay, Charles Becker's attorney at that time A telephone message from Dresner failed to reach Shay, and he then went to to reach Shay, and he then went to the law offices of Wahle & Kringle, attorneys for the gunmer affidavit was taken.

The statements contained in the af-fidavit obtained by Wahle & Kringle furnished the basis for the final plea

Washington, April 15.—General Huerta submitted to an executive ses-sion of the Mexican Senate to-day the demands of the American government for a salute to the flag. No answer has been received by the government late to-night of the result of the de-liberations.

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Corn, Tobacco, All Grains, Grasses, Fruits and Truck Crops Use Liberally

ceeded. At present prices for the peas the crop should be a profitable one, when taking into consideration the improvement to the land from the

lowed it in the field and have seen its work. Now as to corn on that poor land, buying nitrogen for the corn-crop is seldom profitable when com-



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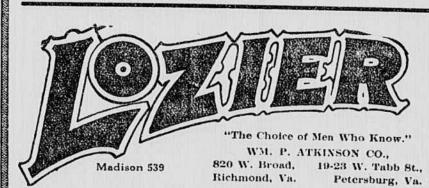
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consider arbitrating the question of the salute to the flag.

ARGUMENT IN DEBT CASE

Final Hearing Not Reached by United States Supreme Court. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, April 15.—The final
hearing to be given by the United
States Supreme Court in the VirginiaWest Virginia debt case was not reached again to-day, but arguments will
probably be heard to-morrow afternoon.

probably be heard to-morrow afternoon.

The case had been set for final argument on Monday, but was delayed because other cases under argument had precedence on the calendar.

It will be argued by Ex-Attorney-General Anderson, of Lynchburg, who have been here since Monday for Virginia, and by Attorney-General Lilly and John H. Holt, of West Virginia.

Mr. Anderson will open the argument for Virginia, and will be followed by the West Virginians, and Mr. Harrison will close for Virginia. Attorney-General Pollard will arrive to-morrow morning and be present, but will not take part in the argument.

G. H. M.

TAKES HAT OFF IN ELEVATOR

Dr. Mary Walker Is True to Traditions
of Her Masculine Attire.
Washington, April 15.—Dr. Mary
Walker, true to the traditions of her
masculine attire takes off her shining
high silk hat when she enters an elevator where women are present.
This example of manly courtesy
was shown by Dr. Mary to-day, when
she rode up in the elevator of one of
Washington's skyscrapers.

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Officer's Hearing Continued.
Patrolman B. D. Voltz, of the S
ond District, was arraigned before
Board of Police Commissioners at
special meeting last night on
charge of being off his beat, but
his request his hearing was continu
The meeting was adjourned ur
Tuesday night. Tuesday night.

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—Howe's Travel Festival.

Bijou—Grayce Scott Company in "The Girl From the Golden West," matince and night.

Lyric—Keith Vaudeville, matinee and night.

Colonial—Vaudeville.

Viddish Players at Academy.

Madison 6010.

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S:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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Yiddish Players at Academy.

Before a small audience at the Academy of Music last night, Bernard Kessler and his Yiddish company appeared in "The Strayed Sheep," a comedy-drama built around the unpleasant theme that has served so many of those who write for the more sensational magazines.

As is customary with the less expensive Yiddish companies, the voice of the prompter was heard last night quite as frequently as were the tones of the actors, while the scenery and properties of the house were employed for setting the stage.

Howe's Travel Festival.

With the approaching completion of

entire world is focused on this greatest engineering feat in history. Therefore, Lyman H. Howe has chosen wisely in making this the big feature of his new program to be presented at the Academy to-night and Friday and Friday matinee.

day matinee.

Ethel Barrymore.

Ethel Barrymore comes to the Academy of Music for two nights, beginning Monday, under Charles Frohman's direction, in a new comedy, "Tante," written by C. Haddon Chambers and founded on Mrs. Anne Douglas Sedwick's novel of the same name. It is declared, however, that the play is in no sense an adaptation of the novel. Mr. Chambers having merely utilized the theme of Mrs. Sedwick's book.

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